GROW MORE SHEEP IN NORTH MINNESOTA IS WATCH WORD

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More Sheep and Wool Mean More Wealth, Prosperity in All Lines, More Business for Railway

Prof. W. A. McKerrow, One of Most Practical Sheep Men, Addressing the Gathering This Week

to 50 Cents a Bushel

(By United Press)

bushel will prevent one hundred mil-

Potatoes Marked

(By United Press)

dealers are dumping carloads of po-

tatoes on refuse heaps was given by

secret service men in the food admin-

istration probe reported that 400 car-

Wire President Wilson

for 2 Hour Conference

(By United Press)

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 13-Building

ence on government work and condi-

the strike at Quincy, Mass., was de-

laying the work on a destroyer plant

and that it must be settled quickly

Coal Distributing

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Nov. 13-St. Paul may

become the coal distributing center

for the northwest during the war as

the fuel administration is planning to

rail congestion in order to get the

Destruction of

(By United Press)

by any chance, force her way through

to Venice, Italy will give no excuse

Rome, Nov. 13-If Germany should

Venice Given

coal into the northwest.

Center for N. W.

No objection to the reelection of

ding" is being investigated.

The Northern Minnesota Sheep Growers' association proposes to car- Potatoes Must Drop ry the message of more food, more sheep, more wool, more clothing, into every community where interest is expressed in this movement.

The Northern Pacific railway company, cooperating in this movement has extended the assistance of its development department in holding meetings and assisting in every way Grain Co. declares that only the depossible in communities in its terri- cline of potato prices to 50 cents per

As an opening salute in the cam- lion bushels of the new crop rotting. paign, a series of meetins are being held this week on the Minnesota & International railway on the follow- 400 Carloads of ing schedule:

Nov. 12, Pequot; Nov. 13, Pine River; Nov. 14, Backus; Nov. 16, Walker: Nov. 16, LaPorte; Nov. 17,

At each place a conference of bank ers, merchants and farmers is held in the forenoon to consider plans for securing sheep from the western ranges

or elsewhere to be sold to farmers. Prof. W. A. McKerrow, acknowledged to be one of the most practical present at every meeting, addresse the gathering and answers questions regarding the care and handling of Building Trades Heads

Many farms on the cut-over lands of northern Minnesota and northern Wisconsin are adapted to the growing of sheep. Sheep have been demon strated to be good land clearers. They destroy brush and kill weeds.

More sheep and wool mean more wealth for the producers, greater Trades heads at the American Federprosperity for all lines of business in ation convention have wired Presithe towns, more business for the rail- dent Wilson for a two-hour confer-

It means more food and clothing tios all over the United States. The for the sons of America and their request was precipitated by a telebrothers in Europe who are fighting gram from Secretary Baker warning at the front for civilization, for hu- the heads of the building trades that manity, for home and liberty.

HEARING ON R. R. RATES No objection to the reelection of President Gompers has developed.

Roads Seek To Justify Request St. Paul May be For Increase.

Following Chicago Session Concluding Hearing To Be Held in Portland, Ore.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—In an attempt to justify their applications for authority to file tariffs for increased Washington dispatches indicate that rates to and from the Pacific coast, representatives of transcontinental resort to river traffic to relieve the railroads have gathered here to bring evidence before a report of the inter-

The hearing, begun in New York last, week, and to be concluded in Portland. Ore., beginning Nov. 21, is No Excuse for being conducted by Henry Thurtell attorney-examiner, of Washington,

state commerce commissoin

The evidence is to determine whether or not the rates proposed are In compliance with the order of the commission and to enable the commission to determine the "reasonableness and propriety of the proposed increased rates.'

"The hearing has to do with the general adjustment of rates to and for the destruction of that city. Evfrom the Pacific coast," said Thur. ery soldier has been ordered to leave creased class rates."

LYDIE LILUOKALANI

Former Queen of Hawali dies



waii was ruled by a queen will be queen of Hawaii, is laid in the tomb. The former queen's long fight for life ended at 8:30, Nov. 11, at the palace where she held court in state during the days she was ruler of the Sand

"Hold on Siding" Kerensky Troops Enter Petrograd Chicago, Nov. 13-Evidence that Bolesheviki Flees

ontrol the Nevsky prospect, it ap and Italian problems. earing that the conflict was bloody,

Kerensky Defeated After Bitter Fight His Arrest Ordered

(By United Press)

London, Nov. 13-The complete efeat of the Kerensky and Korniloff orces is announced in a wireless ceived by the British admiralty. After bitter fighting the Kerensky and Korniloff forces were completely defeated, it is said and the arrest of the former premier ordered.

Kerensky Winning Sanguinary Battle Around Petrograd

(By United Press)

Washington, Nov. 13-Premier erensky is winning a sanguinary ispatches from that city. His roops attacked the Bolsheviki at atchina and are making progress that Lenine Trotsky claims 50,000 soldiers and sailors. Gorky refuse to support Bolsheviki and the allied ambassadors and ministers refuse to deal with Bolsheviki.

Improvement in Russia's Revolt Is Looked For Bolesheviki Cost

Washington, Nov. 13-Hope for favorable adjustment in the immedlate difficulties of Russia grows in pite of the evidence of a reign of terror in both Petrograd and Mos-Stockholm, Nov. 13-Kerensky cow. Meantime the solidification of rcops have entered Petrograd and Italian forces gave further optimism wounded at Petrograd and 700 at sia and Italy preparatory to military Dispatches received here assert that agreed that the elements of chaos are periment in government has cost Rus- in the weekly war summary as cleve the forces of Premier Kerensky now strongly prominent in both Russian sta, and these casualties will be in- erly revealing the present method of

nd the Bolesheviki are reported to the Huns can be prevented from indicate a growing wave of anarchy, front is acquitting itself very cred-

HARRY D. SIMS

Oil magnate's assistant said



D. Rockefeller, who is said to be the aighest-priced secretary in this coun-

Russia Many Lives More Casualties

robbery, murder and rapine.

\$30,000 FEDERAL AID GIVEN COUNTY

Gull Lake Road Between Brainerd and Jenkins to be Made a Perfect Highway Soon

Roadway to be Cleared and Grubbed 50 Feet Wide, Traveled Roadway to be 24 Feet Wide

American Aviators Fighting in France Are Commissioned

(By United Press)

American Field Headquarters in rance, Nov. 13-All American aviators now fighting in the French ar- in April of this year. After a few ny have been formally commissioned details are attended to, the county officers in the United States army will advertise for bids for the road aviation service, the LaFayette es- construction, which building will be cadrille included. The transfer will done under federal, state and county be of incalculable value when the American force gets into action.

German Methods Carefully Planned Political Moves

(By United Press)

London, Nov. 13-800 killed and planned political offensives in Ruscreased if the fighting continues. the Germans. The summary declares The authorities are hopeful that The latest from Petrograd reports that American artillery on the French

Fonzano Wrested

(By United Press)

of Fonzano and the wresting of Monte Longara from the Italians is reported by the war office. The Austro-German forces reached and storm ed Leone and the armored works Parents Administer Drugs Knowing around Dia Camp and Dilana, together with all points on the northern and left wing of the Italian army

Trotsky Sounds a Note of Victory

(By United Press) Petrograd, Nov. 13-"Kerensky is

etiring and we are on the offensive," s the note of victory sounded by Leone Trotsky as a Bolsheviki proc-

Ean on Coal Men's Subterfuge.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- Coal companies which charge the price set by the government and require a purchas- little one, who suffers intensely all er to do his own hauling will have their margin of profit cut by the fuel administration. Administrator Garfield gave this warning on receipt of re- cured by an operation, but it would ports that some dealers have curtailed not restore his mentality. The treatthe service, such as delivery, which ment I am directing will result in his formerly was included in the market death within two months. Oplates in price of fuel. Complaints will be the medicine prevent the child from promptly investigated.

Gold Star for U. S. Mourning Mark. Istering the medicine I give them. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 13.-A movement has been begun here for the substi- drugs, relieves pain and removes the tution for the black garb of mourning horrors of death. The patient passes f some designation, such, for in the dreamy existence of a lotus eater. stance, as a gold star in memory of Indian hemp and other milder drugs American soldier dead. According to lessen a desire for food and the pa-Mrs. Louise de Koven Bowen, chair- tient passes into the next stage withman of the woman's committee of the in a month." it and Germany forbids it.

\$30,000 federal aid has been definitely given Crow Wing county in construction of project No. 4 as the Gull lake road between Brainerd and Jenkins is termed, according to a letter received by County Engineer C. L. Motl from the state highway

Plans were prepared and submitted to the federal government early

The roadway will be cleared and grubbed 50 feet wide and the traveled roadway made 24 feet wide. It will be of natural soil with claygravel surfacing. Considerable grading will be done.

The road will lead from Brainerd on the regular Gull lake road, thence around the west end of Long lake, between Gull and Mud lakes, north to Washington, Nov. 13.—Carefully Nisswa, from Nisswa following the west side of the railway track to within a mile south of Pequot, there rossing the track and going through Pequot straight north on the main road to Jenkins.

> It will make 21 miles of superb new road, and its benefits are so large as not to be computed in mere dollars and cents.

From the Italians KILLING BABY BY DRUGS

Berlin, Nov. 13-The occupation Chicago Physician Has Another Baby Bollinger Case.

> Death Will Come Within Two Months.

Chicago, Nov. 13.-With the full

knowledge that they will cause his death within two months, Paul Hodirna, four years old, is being administered deadly drugs by his parents. The drugs are being given the little oy under instruction of Dr. Harry

J. Haiselden, who declares the child s suffering from an extremely small nead, impaired breathing and other incurable ailments and would be a hopeless idiot if permitted to live. "The child's mother has endured great mental agony since his birth and if he lived the suffering event-

ually would kill her," said Dr. Haiselden. She has had no rest for months because of the constant crying of the

Parents Give Consent.

"Some minor ailments might be suffering meanwhile. The parents agree with me fully and are admin-

"Euthanasia, or painless killing by

Dr. Haiselden became nationally of the death should be emphasized famous through similar action in the rather than its sadness. The psycho- Baby Bollinger case. He said today

First Americans to Die for America in the Trenches



The three first young Americans to | they were at the town of Parroy, | brother. Gresham's home was in

tell. "The matter has been before the city in order that no excuse can die for America in the trenches in where the Rhine-Marne Canal inter- Evansville, where he leaves a mother the commission for some time. The be made that the city of Venice was France were Merle D. Hay of Glid- sects the battle line, a place very She broke down when told of his state Council of Defense the glory railroads would eliminate less than armed and it was necessary to use den, Ia.; James B. Gresham of Evans- near the German boundary. Hay, death. Enright enlisted in the army carload commodity rates from points force. Civilians are being hurried ville, Ind., where there is a large who was a farmer at Glidden, enlisted who was a farmer at Glidden, enlisted by the had recommended the same treatment of Missouri and Substitute in away although Rome is confident German population, and Thomas F. ed in the army May 10. He leaves Sixteenth Infantry when he went to ing is not good. Soldiers do not like ment in a number of cases. Enright of Pittsburgh. It is believed a mother and father and sister and France with the Pershing forces.

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio, Sold by Druggists, 75c Hall's Family Pills for constipation

THE WEATHER

this morning changed his plea of not

Fred Smith, four years in the navy,

For a first class job of Oxy-Acety-

ine welding go to Herbert Peterson

The Misses Lillion, Beulah and

Florence Smith and Mrs. Helen Nelson and children of Minneapolis are

visiting at the home of George Smith.

Did you get your shirt? Carl-

Harry Schuminski, local manager

of the Western Union, is back at

work, having partially recovered from

a severe attack of sickness, doctors

Get a McDonald Dress Shirt, Union

E. C. Bane has moved his real es-

tate office from the First National

ban't building to the Citizens State

bank building, room 215, formerly

Thomas Keating of Minneapolis

and his old friend, M. J. Haley of

St. Paul, were in Prainerd today on

their way to the Cuyuna iron range

to examine their holding on the

Court Magnolia No. 54, U. O. F.

will give a dance for the benefit of

the Red Cross on Wednesday, Nov

Slipp-Gruenhagen Co. have shipped

This week t Carlson's, McDonald

P. B. M tileton has returned from

Minneapolis where he met his son

Walter B. Wattleton, of Seattle, Wash.

nmber of the firm of Schwager-Net-

months of this year did \$600,000

Proper cleansing of your outer gar-

ments when needed, preserves the

fabric and prolongs their usefulnes

hence master cleansing is equal to

the afternoon local from Brainerd to-

day and took them to the county

jail, charged with drunkenness and

disorderly conduct. They are said to

have threatened the conductor on

the train.-Little Falls Transscript,

"We will buy White Pine, Jack

Pine or Norway saw logs along the

ank of the Mississippi river, north

rom Belle Prairie to Brainerd and

Co., 1016-1017 Lumber Exchange,

IN DISTRICT COURT

western Construction Co. on

Trial Today

The trial of Koochiching county

hile talking confidentially to Arnold and defense claimed they were,

MEATLESS TUESDAY

Government With Meatless

Breakfast and Dinner

rolled oats, grape nuts, corn flakes,

apple sauce, oranges, boiled salt

The Ideal Hotel has conformed to

Minneapolis, Minnesota.

of International Falls.

on consent of Sheeran.

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diagnosing it as gallstones.

occupied by D. C. Peacock.

at the Woodhead Motor Co. garage.

guilty to guilty of petty larceny.

s home on a furlough.

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours: Not much change in temperature. Cooperative observer's record, 6:30

November 12, maximum 35, mini

November 13, minimum for night,

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

News of Parties, Visitors, Visits, Deaths, Accidents, Etc., gratefully received by the Dis-Telephone North-

For Spring Water phone 264. Store your household goods with D.

M. Clark & Co. Mrs. Si Hall is visiting relatives

Crystal Spring water, \$1.00 month. L. Bourassa, Telephone 13. 541m Miss Marie Koop went to Duluth

Thistledown at H. P. Dunn'

Seth Phillips of Sylvan was in Brainerd today.

White Cross No. 38 K. of P.

AT 8 P. M.

All Knights are asked to be present.

Report of Grand Lodge will be given.

Sam Nesheim went to Ironton to- tleton Co., which in the first nine day on a business trip.

Nottleton rents and sells house and wooded lots for fuel. Mrs. Erick Kronberg has returned rom a visit in Minneapolis.

Brass and silver photo frames, all izes and at prices to suit you at D. E. Whitney's.

Edwin Cass returned from Northome with a 140 pound deer. Leather photograph folders, just

what the soldier boys need, at D. E. Wm, Reid, postmaster of Deer wood, was in the city today.

Trays, art candle sticks, nut bowls, and fruit bowls at D. E. Whitney's.

Phone 254 Miss Margaret Day went to Du-

Regular meeting of the Eagles will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 13th. There will be initiation and as stated above, will kindly take the

all members are urged to attend.

137t2 A. Joneas, Fort Ripley, or M. H. Mayo A. Brockman, the furrier, went to Crosby and Deerwood this afternoon. Every soldier should have one of those leather photoholders at D. E.

Whitney's to carry the photograph of eases put together, and for years it his sweetheart and mother. 105tf Gilbert Crain and wife of Bemidil,

Philips at Sylvan. In accordance with the suggestions of the United States Food Administration, we have made a voluntary agreement not to serve any meat for edy, is taken internally and acts thru lunches on Tuesdays and no wheat bread for lunches on Wednesdays .-Ericsson Bros. Bakery.

> Charles Emerson of Duluth, travelrailway, was in the city today.

Jacob Borken in district court

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TEACHERS INSTITUTE IN THE CITY SOON

were loaded 600 bushels, later raised A teachers' institute lasting three to 900 bushels. The total shipments days, November 14, 15 and 16, will in about a month amounted to over be held at the high school.

Rural school board officers will hold their meeting November 16 at Dress Shirts, Union Made, only \$1.05, the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Instructors for the institute are Miss Charlotte Knutson of St. Cloud

> or more and all the rural boards are a foreign branch in Paris. represented by two or more members.

superintendent of schools, will pre-

thrift. Phone your master cleanser the Model Laundry, Phone 211. 1t Hubert Friesinger, Northern Pacific special agent, took two men off

Carl Zapffe, in charge of the Y One citizen donated \$500. Several gave their Liberty bonds to the cause Enthusiasm is at a white heat and Wadena county and Wadena city are expected to largely over-subscrib

TWO MORE CALLED north as Pillager or Motley. These desiring to bank logs on the river matter up with our office or with J.

The local and district boards hav Brainerd." Parker-Kellogg Lumber certified for military service two ad ditional names, James Henry Miller Tower Ave., Superior, Wis.

CMILA PROTESTS AT PLAN

Keochiching County vs the North jects To Pact Made By United States and Japan.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- Formal pro test against the agreement between the United States and Japan regard s the Northwestern Construction Co. ing China has been ledged at the is proceeding slowly in district court. state department by Dr. K. Welling Many objections are entered by the ton Koo, the Chinese minister, on in three attorneys for defense, Judge structions from his government,

The text of the document left b M. A. Spooner, Kane and McPartlin it is understood that China objects Charles Sheeran, former deputy to any such action affecting its inter auditor of Koochiching county, on ests without reference to the wisher ing engineer of the Northern Pacific the stand testified and identified var- of the Chinese people themselves. News that a similar protest had

> ried to pin down Sheeran to state- unofficially. ments alleged to have been made

States government is planning to issue an order requiring all millers to division. if any, of a privileged character and not to be divulged by Arnold except incorporate 15 per cent or more of corn flour in all wheat flour, and to compel all bakers and housewives to mix the two in the same proportion. This was made known at meeting of federal officials and others The Ideal Conforms to the Plan of to facilitate the marketing of corn and oats crops as food.

Paper Men's Trial Delayed. New York, Nev. 13 .- Trial of the he government's plan of a meatless News Print Manufacturers associa Tuesday, having a meatless breakfast tion and a number of individuals irdicted for alleged violation of the The menu for breakfast included Sherman antitrust law was deferred here today in the federal court. settlement is rumored.

mackerel, drawn butter fried white Solons Amazed at War Work. fish, lemon butter, eggs as you like With the British Army in the Field them, fried potatoes, wheat cakes, Nov. 13.-The American congre sional delegation has left the Britis corn cakes, dry toast, buttered toast, front behind with a frankly expressed The meatless dinner included feeling of amazement at the magn tude of the British establishment chilled celery soup, navy bean army They left with openly asserted won style, boiled whitefish sauce Norder at the terrific difficulties which mandy, creamed oysters on toas; had been evercome by the British it spaghetti Italienne, mashed potatoes, handling of the multitudinous probsteamed potatoes, onions in cream, lems of armies stretched hundreds of appie, lemon or cranberry pie, rice miles and the making of these armie and raisin pudding cold cream, coffee, into a single piece of machinery Adt. 1: Working in closest harmony.

Comprehensive System of Records Planned by Uncle Sam.

Alphabetical List of All Men in Army With Description and Name of Next of Kin Is Proposed.

A most comprehensive card index system will be inaugurated by the war department. Plans have been com-These meetings always draw large | pleted for the creation in the departattendances, teachers including 100 ment of a "statistical division" with

This division will keep a card index Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley, county record of every soldier of the United States, whether on duty in this country or on the battlefields of Europe, Every man in the army, whether officer or private, will be indexed by name and the records filed in alphabetical order for immediate reference should the names appear either in army orders or casualty lists. With the description of each soldier will be given the name of his next of kin with emer The once-considered plan of giving

each man in the national army a number has virtually been abandoned by the war department. It is now understood the records will not be kept by numbers, nor will the soldiers engaged in foreign service be identified by numbered tag. The war departmen has been in vogue in the regular army. soldier shall wear about his neck and anderneath his clothing a small aluminum tag giving his name and com-

With the organization of the statistical division, which will employ several hundred clerks in this country and in France, the card index record of Crosby and Christ Manolis of 915 of the army will be rapidly compiled. This record not only will embrace those men actually in the fighting corps of the United States, but engineers, civilians, war correspondents, and others who are attached in any way to the armed forces.

Maj. J. J. Jones, of the adjutant general's department will be in charge of the statistical division in Washington and will generally supervise the

Both in Washington and abroad the records will be kept up to date. It is planned that there shall be prompt the minister was not made public, but handling of all casualty lists. The foreign branch of the statistical division will have the fighting forces listed by regiments as well as alphabetically. When the names of soldiers figure in official dispatches duplicate sets of Attorney N. B. Arnold for plaintiff been filed at Tokio has reached here records kept at Washington will afford quick reference. The policy will be to announce promptly upon arrival all official news relating to casualties, Chicago, Nov. 13.- The United and relatives of soldiers wounded or killed will be advised by the statistical

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get children to take medicine, and forcing "Granny" Chamberlain it on them does no good. Most mothers know that a cough medicine, while palatable, should contain no drug injurious to the child.

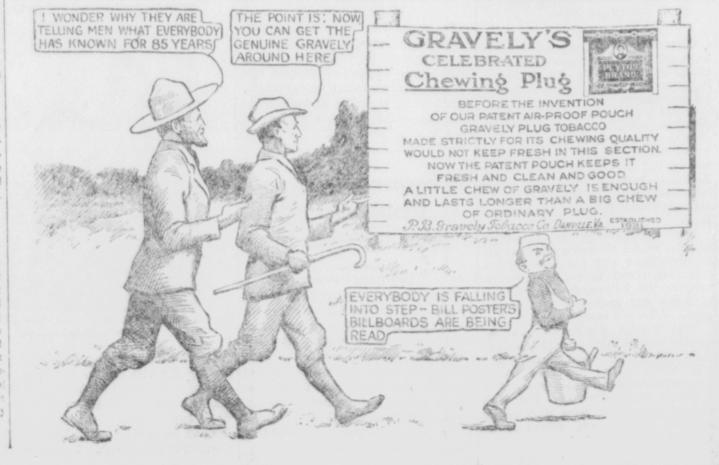
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FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koskinen Pleasantly Surprised by a Number of Friends

intimate friends last evening.

They were presented with a thermos bottle and a large bouquet of flowers as tokens of remembrance.

Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson, on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lindberg and daughter Virginia, Mrs. Johanna Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Johnson and daughter Alice, Mrs. John Olson, Ber-Hannah Redy, Amy Freeberg, Mabel ternoon at 2:30. Rosenberg, Mabel Johnson and Selma Anderson.

On leaving their friends wished them a pleasant journey and hoped Right!" which comes to the Park person to give money to a great cause to see them in Brainerd again.

How the Home Talent Play, "Panorama of Palm Beach, Came to be Written

from the south last spring she was organizations were found only by a The Winnipeg children are profes asked by the Woman's Guild of St. fine-tooth combing process from hun- sional entertainers because they have Paul's Episcopal church if she would dreds of applicants. It is this diffi- made entertaining a profession for not get up something for the benefit culty as well as a desire to standard- the past two and a half years and of the church. At this request and ize their attractions that has led the give a performance that is of unusual under the inspiration of her recent producers to confine presentations of quality in any sort of vaudeville entrip and her happiness at returning "Turn to the Right!" to the two or- tertainment. They have played enhome in good health, she wrote the iginal companies. The complete gagements in the largest theatres in the one who is knitting. "Panorama of Palm Beach." But Chicago cast and production will be Canada and have gone from coast to more than this, she composed the seen here exactly as it ran for nine coast. They were organized as a remusic for the play also. This music months at Geo. M. Cohan's Grand sult of the success of an entertain is far above the light opera selections Opera house.

The Parting Gift

There is Always Room in the Soldier's Kit

For Portraits of the Home Folks

LARS SWELLAND

one hears now days. We have known Marion Brooks panist but in the coming entertain- Ephriam GreenRowland Jenkins ment she will be introduced as a com- Sheriff Hunter Boyd Hamilton never heard if them before. Some Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koskinen who and the Guild under whose auspices leave shortly for California, were it is given, to present the play two and will be well worth the small things, for they are not done up in pleasantly surprised by a few of their nights. One half the net proceeds sum of admission. Funds go to aid fancy paper packages to remind you

Catholic Forester Aid

The Catholic Forester Aid will be The evening was pleasantly spent | entertained by Mrs. T. H. Brady and and a delicious luncheon was served Mrs. P. J. Delamere at the home of Winnipeg Kiddies Have Stimulated to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Elof the former, 516 North Ninth street,

Ladies Guild

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's tha Olson, Mrs. Carlson, Sigrid Carl- church will meet at the home of son, Mabel Carlson, Agnes Sundine, Mrs. E. A. Colquhoun Wednesday af-

"Turn to the Right!"

opera house for one performance, and at the same time receive some Sunday night, Dec. 9, will readily thing in return that has a tangible THE PANORAMA OF PALM BEACH appreciate the difficulties that would value, and, when compared with the distinctive type and the members of and smiles and tears and applauding When Mrs. Clyde Parker returned the original New York and Chicago hands it inspires.

WOMAN'S REALM

"BROOK DALE FARM" PLAY

Rural Drama in Four Acts to be Presented in Opera House Friday Night, Nov. 16, by

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Funds Will go to Aid the Tobacco Fund for American Soldiers in

drama in four acts to be presented in istration says:

in Placer Hotel and becomes very cream sauce of some sort. and he is led off to prison. Ray Harte wins Marion for his wife.

Throughout the entire play is woven the amusing courtship of Nan ummings, a capricious and mischievous damsel, by Ephriam Green. The

Play is under splendid direction the Tobacco Fund for American Soldiers in France.

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Recruiting in Canada and U. S. A.

"The Liberty Bond of the enter-

This is what the Winnipeg Juvenile Vaudeville company, coming here by professional dramatic critics. It is called this because, like the Liber-Those who have seen "Turn to the ty bond, the performance enables a onfront Winchell Smith and John average entertainment of this sort L. Golden in attempting to organize that comes to theatres in this city, 'second companies" to play the provides a very high rate of interest smaller cities. Each character is a in the increased number of laught

> lock in 1915 for the Returned Sol- 1. diers' Association of Canada. Miss Murdock is a young actress of well gether, purl 1. young miss. She directed the first 1, pull the slip stitch over, knit 1. performance and has been directoress of the company ever since. Her asacciates include the Holes twins Grace Gilmer, Helen Hyte, Jackie Finesilver, Walter Hall, Lillian Beck

As Others See You. Why not borrow your neighbor's

Cissie Farnsworth, Donald Smith, Eli-

zabeth Swanson and Benny Loban.

MEATLESS DAYS

our consumption of meat. For some pressions, drowsiness, irritability, head-

In a bulletin under date of Aug. 1 "The Brook Dale Farm" is a rural 1917, the United States Food Adminthe Park opera house on Friday show that the present daily consumpsquire out of the quarry but fails. American diet will improve the var-Experts warn the squire of the value lety of the diet without depleting its

Meat and other protein foods, as way since. I am very glad to recommend milk, eggs, fish, nuts, peas, beans, the 'Prescription.'"—Mrs. Freb Gerson, lers Squire Brooks and blames the are valuable for the tissue building 321 Potter Street.

PEANUT AND RICE LOAF.

1 cup shelled peanuts. 1 egg.

2 tablespoons butter.

1/2 cup uncooked rice.

1 teaspoon salt. 1-8 teaspoon pepper

1-4 teaspoon onion juice

Cook the rice in boiling salted water. Drain and add the other in- sary.) tween acts are very good and would and bake until the egg becomes firm and the top is a pleasing golden again into the center of the heel.

are so many deliciou 'meaty" dishes that may be prepared ...John Warner with our "meat substitutes" that we ...Blanche Click should all be glad to be able to do a ...Hilda Eastman "bit" for our country in this way, because they had the "corner grocer" habit and did not think about these how very good and nutritious they

DIRECTION FOR KNITTING SOCKS

Caution-Avoid Knitting Tightly Loosely Knit Socks are Preferrable

CANADIAN RULE Needles, No. 12; yarn, gray; 11/2 skeins for a pair of socks; 3 skeins

The preferred sizes are from 11 to 2 1/2 inches in length of foot, Cast on 64 stitches

Knit 2 plain, 2 purl for three in-

Knit plain for 7 inches.

For the double heel.

make two pairs.

Knit plain 32 stitches on to one

Turn, (always slip off the first stitch from the needle, whether knitting or purling.) Slip one, purl one, all the way

Turn, knit across plain on the right side;

Repeat until the heel measures 2 1/2 inches; (a square of 32 stitches)

To narrow the heel: With the inside of the heel toward

Purl 18 stitches, purl 2 together

Turn, knit 6 stitches, slip one, knit ne, pull the slip stitch over, knit

Turn, purl 7 stitches, purl 2 to-Turn, knit 8 stitches, slip 1, knit

Turn, purl 9 stitches, purl 2 to-Turn, knit 10 stitches, slip 1, knit , pull the slip stitch over, knit 1.

Turn, purl 11 stitches, purl 2 together, purl 1. Turn, knit 12 stitches, slip 1, knit 1; pull the slip stitch over, knit 1.

Turn, purl 13 stitches, purl 2 together, purl 1.

, pull the slip stitch over, knit 1.

Backache

In spite of the best care one takes of oneself, any part of the human machine is liable to become out of order. The most important organs are the stomach, heart and kidneys.

The kidneys are the scavengers and they work day and night in separating the poisons from the blood. It is only reasonable to believe that they are liable to derangement. Their signals of distress, however, are easily recognized and include such symptoms as backache, deaches, dizziness, rheumatic twinges, dropsy, gout.

The very best way to restore the kidneys to their normal state of healt drink plenty of pure water and obtain from your favorite pharmacy a small amount of Anuric, which is dispensed by pensive and should be taken before meals You will find Anuric more potent than lithia, dissolves uric acid as water does

SUFFERED TERRIBLY.

Red Wing, Minn.-"Soon after I was married I caught a cold which caused me to suffer terribly. I tried sever al medicines but they did not help me at all-did not even agree with me My mother wanted me to try Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The first bottle helped

me and the second

completely cured me. This was nine years ago and I have never suffered in this

Turn, purl 15 stitches, purl 2 toether, purl 1.

Turn, knit 16 stitches, slip 1, knit pull the slipp stitch over, knit 1. Turn, purl 17 stitches, purl 2 to-

Turn, knit 17 stitches, slip 1, knit

titches down the side of the heel dece. (To make a more elastic gore it is sometimes advisable to make 20 stitches on a side, by throwing the thread over the needle between

Knit the 32 stitches of the front needle, on one needle.

Pick up and knit the 17 stitches n the other side of the heel piece, (also making it 20 stitches if neces

side needles, and knit right around

First Needle-Knit to within stitches of the end of the needle, knit together, knit 1.

Front Needle Knit plain.

Third Needle-Knit one, slip one cnit plain to the end of the needle.

This reducing to be done every stitches left on the needles. Front needle, 32 stitches, side needles, 16 stitches each.)

This completes the gore.

TO DECREASE FOR THE TOE. Narrow off one stitch, so there are 21 on each needle.

Knit 5 stitches, narrow. Knit 5 stitches, narrow all around,

Knit 5 rows plain.

Knit 4 stitches, narrow.

Knit 4 stitches, narrow all around. Knit 4 rows plain.

Knit 3 stitches, narrow.

Knit 3 stitches, narrow all around. Knit 3 rows plain.

Knit 2 stitches, narrow,

Knit 2 stitches, narrow all around. Knit 2 rows plain.

Knit 1 stitch, narrow.

Knit 1 stitch, narrow all around. Knit 1 row plain.

Junior Y. P. A.

The Junior Y. P. A. of the Evan-

gelical church met at the home of danvel and Howard Shanks, 418 Pine | Jead." treet, N. E. Mr. Wooden is their eader. A lunch was served and all njoyed a very pleasant evening.

Bethany Birthday Club

The Birthday Club of the Swedish Bethany church will meet tomorrow fternoon with Miss Ebba Anderson, 1719 S. E. Oak street. Everybody

KAISER AT WORK AGAINST U.S.

To Prison South America tinal tract, and allays the inflamma Against This Country.

Buenos Ayres, Nov. 13 .- Germany is ouring a stream of propaganda gainst America into South America. ed. Johnson's Pharmacy. The latest effort, seen in Madrid dispatches, seeks to create the impres don that the United States is ready to

A message received by the newspaper La Nacion quoted the Madrid newspaper of the same name as de claring that 19 United States war ressels and a large force of men had arrived at the Azores and established The dispatch declared these forces

will next go to Portugal and establish bases there. It concluded with he declaration that it was believed the United States will establish naval bases on the Spanish coast.



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When you wake up with backache and

Sport Which Once Was Special Amuse-

ment of Kings, Is Still in Vogue in West Indies.

That all the romance usually supposed to belong to the brave days of old has not gone out of the world is indicated by a traveler's story of wild Says Backache is a sign you have been boar hunting in the West Indies. This sport was once the special amusement

"We were retracing our steps to a mountaineer's cabin, when our dog left us with a yelp, and away we all went pell-mell after him," says this narrator. "A run of 20 rods brought us to the Meat forms uric acid which overworks dog and a huge black boar, 30 feet the kidneys in their effort to filter it away, which had turned to protect the from the blood and they become sort of retreat of a herd of wild hogs scamper- paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys ing away behind. There stood the say- get sluggish and clog you must relieve age fellow, all head, bristling shoul- them, like you relieve your bowels; reers, jaws and tusks, champing and cracking his jaws, a splendid picture

of ferocious bravery. "To one side and another he sprang | you have rheumatic twinges. The urine other time around until there are 64 as the dog crowded him. Then he is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often would charge the dog and whirl in the get sore, water scalds and you are obliged alr, scattering the earth like an ex- to seek relief two or three times during ploding shell. Closer crowded the two the night. antagonists, in air half the time, each bent on death, the dog frequently clear. ing the boar at a bound, and maddening him with savage snapping and lac- before breakfast for a few days and your erations of shoulders or hams. Over kidneys will then act fine. This famous and under went the dog with marvel- salts is made from the acid of grapes ous agility; but every charge from the and lemon juice, combined with lithia, dog brought a still more savage coun-

> ter-charge from the boar. "For 40 feet in every direction the forest ground looked like a freshly plowed field, and it seemed to my Jad Salts is a life saver for regular startled eyes as though a cyclone of dog, boar, mud, bark and froth had injure and makes a delightful, efferlescended into the darkening covert. The dog and my guide Jose became apparently a part of the cyclone, though no mortal eyes could have followed their movements or their gymnastics. I de not know how long this lasted. 1 saw a flash of fire, and through the roar heard a shot. Then the whirlwind seemed to fall upon Jose. I saw the gleam of his machete somewhere In its very core. Then a Cuban yell went up that set the tree limbs vibrat-

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THE MORAL SIDE OF WAR

(Duluth Herald) If there is anybody anywhere who has the slightest doubt of the vital need of the work for which contributions are being asked in behalf of the Pattullo in the Saturday Evening

it does one's heart good to read. The article is wholesomely though provoking in more ways than one. For one thing, it utterly annihilates ing a value, "purifying" or otherwise, of its own. War may achieve great for registered bonds. things, but always at a terrible cost.

beyond the unfortified border which

field, to what Mr. Pattullo -who is, forth. by the way, in France seeing at first to give to one or more of these Loan Circular No. 8).

The Canadian command recognizes that a considerable propertion of its men who succumb to dissipation on leave do so for lack of other diversions. Harpies and the temptations booze ment they step off the train in town. Ten per cent of those ho get Paris-leave pay for it bitterly afterwards.

described.

CONVERTING FIRST LIBERTY LOAN BONDS.

Right of Conversion.

any bonds bearing a higher rate of the registered owners. interest. This right of conversion is Holders of interim certificates is made here that Lord Northclifto

4 per cent bonds. The official regu- certificates. lations constitute Treasury Department Circular No. 93 (Liberty Loan Circular No. 8), which the Treasury any bondholder or any citizen.

Bonds of the First Liberty Loan -Life. may be converted into 4 per cent con-

vertible gold bonds of 1932-47, the terms of which will be identical with the bonds of the Second Liberty Loan, except that they will have the same dates for payment of interest One Wonth _____Forty Cents the same date of maturity of principal, and the same terms of redemp-

> The inconvenience of adjusting in terest upon conversion will be avoided if the bond holders of bonds of the First Liberty Loan, who desire to convert, effect such conversion either as of November 15, 1917, by presenting and surrendering their holdings on or after November 8, and up to and including November 15. 1917, or by making such conversions as of December 15, 1917, by present ing and surrendering their holdings after November 15 and on or before December 15, 1917. All conversions States to adjust interest. The de all set out and tabulated in Treasury Circular No. 93 (Liberty Loan Cir-

First Liberty Loan into these nev within six months from November 15, 1917, affects only the present conversion privilege and not any later ent war as "The last decisive issue privilege of conversion which may

How Conversion is Effected

Holders of bonds of the First Libpresent and surrender their interim certificates only to the Federal Re serve Bank by which such interin

and signed by the respective holders im certificates and Form No. 1020

visions for our soldiers in camp and cording to instructions thereon set manders have enlisted in the new in charting the route and selecting

Copies of such forms of requests for hand what he is writing about has conversion may be obtained at any burn itself permanently into the ury department and are reproduced

certificates and who have purchased war until victory is attained.

The 4 per cent convertible gold your attitude toward these various bonds of 1932-47, which is the tech- Dakota Women Sign Food Pidge. funds that are intended to meet and nical name for the bonds issued upon Fargo, Nov. 13.—Thirty-five thoucope with the situation thus vividly conversions, will be delivered direct- sand North Dakota women have tificates may have their bonds deliv- campaigns. By the terms of their bonds, which ered to them without expense, as are contracts with the United States, they have relieved the government holders of bonds of the First Liberty of the expense of issuing and delivtherefor), have the right to convert pon bonds will receive their new such bonds (or certificates) at par bonds without expense if delivered face of the returns. The total vote or its cwn destruction. bearing a higher rate of interest, sent to them by express at their risk against prohibition, 524,153. should the United States before the and expense. Registered bonds will termination of the present war issue be delivered in person or mailed to

to be exercised within such period should specify the denominations of and Lord Reading, who spent some we are raised to the maximum of laand under such rules and regulations the bonds desired. Holders of bonds have arrived in England. as may be made by the secretary of will receive bonds of the same denom-Secretary McAdoo has prescribed conversion. Registered 4 per cent

FOR LABOR'S AID Industrial Generals and Captains

tion as the bonds of the First Liberty Tells A. F. of L. United Support American Organizing Ability Proves of All is Needed to Win War

Imperial Government Started War, President Declares-Facifists and Critics Scored-Samuel Gompers Is Lauded.

Buffalo, Nov. 13.—A personal and new unit. oquent appeal for the full support

Tribute To Gompors. The President paid warm tribute to American Federation of Labor, and virtually called upon the federation ial from vessel to rail heads. to give him united support. He de-

"Botween Power and Freedom." ing to await the verdict of history on | pleased with the entire layout.

The President alluded to the presand the new principle of freedom." Great Crowds Gather.

"I believe," he said. "that the spirit of freedom can get into the hearts of of them," he said. "Their character, there as it can in any other hearts, thoroughness of the training camp But the spirit of freedom does not methods.

Religious Campaign to Defcat Nation's mander in their sector. Foes Given Impotus.

on blank forms prescribed by the ulate a religious movement in Russecretary of the treasury; Form 1019 sia designed by its leaders to save Hely Russia movement, the report landing places

mind of every citizen who can afford in Treasury Circular No. 93 (Liberty Votes in Favor of Fighting Until Vic-

tory Is Won. Subscribers to bonds of the First | London, Nov. 13.-An important

The South Wales mining area, some their bonds on installment plans or times called the storm center of lowntown hotel room. otherwise through banks or other British industry has been balloting for agencies and desire to convert should seven days wast on the question notify the bank or agency of such whether to strike if the government ing out" more men of military age

bonds or interim certificates, or mail-ed or expressed to the owners at the food director, says the pledges will conversion. Holders of interim cer- lies still are maintaining vigorous

> county in Ohio having reported of the new principle of freedom . defeated by a majority of 1,723 on the sound with Germany is compounding

Northeliffe at Home. New York, Nov. 13 .- Announcement t; they don't.

How Kerensky Escaped.

London, Nov. 13 .- Details of now the terms and conditions governing bonds will be issued only upon con- Kerensky succeeded in escaping the the conversion of such 3 1/2 per cent versions of registered bonds or, if re- fate of his fellow-ministers are lack- son has transferred its allegiance back bonds of the First Liberty Loan into quested, upon conversions of interim ing, but in its rough outline the the provisional government, forcibstory could be pieced together from y ejected Bolsheviki lenders from Bolsheviki, perched on motor cars ighting back into the Kremlin. It is bristling with machine guns, tore aported here that Gen Kornfloff has Bilton-"Aren't you spending too loose against the provisional govern iscaped from Bykhoff and will aid Department will send on request to much?" Mrs. Bilton—"No, dear; you ment, there came dashing from the don't make enough for me to do that." direction of the Touric palace, a n forming a severnment at Moscow. great gray automobile ambulance. Its the food situation here is most seclanging bell commanded gangway lous. The city, however, remains statement of the mill origin of the everywhere. Kerensky was inside. | Copparatively quick-

ARE HELPING PERSHING ARMIES IN ITALY

Aiding Army in France.

Great Support to U. S. Fighting Forces.

American Field Headquarters, France, Nov. 13 .- By order of General John J. Pershing, America's industrial generals and captains now aiding the army in France have been mouided into a separate, distinct force into a new transportation de Teutons Fail in Encircling Movemen

Major General W. W. Atterbury, who was formerly operating head of the Pennsylvania railway lines, was named as commander-in-chief of the

achieving excellent results," General Pershing declared. "Thus, through porting the generals and captains of bank. the fighting forces."

The rearrangement means that hereafter the quartermaster's corps will be only a distributing factor in the general supply scheme. The trans-Samuel Compers, president of the portation department will handle all entire region the guns of both sides transportation of troops and mater-

Pershing is Pleased. Announcement was made by General Pershing after a complete tour of inspection of all ports of arrival, Discussing Germany the President communication lines, supply bases declared flatly that Germany had and general depots. It was plain the started the war and that he was will- American commander-in-chief was

Thanks to the efficiency of the British," he said, "the German submarines have not claimed a single life of an American soldier on a troop by the President which was of prime ship bound for France. Troops and interest to the delegates to the con- supplies are arriving in increasing

General Pershing was also enthuslastic over the types of officers now between the old principle of power arriving after graduation from Amerlean training camps.

Proud of New Officers.

"We have very reason to be proud intelligence and eagerness prove the

The first two American soldiers to, be wounded in action in France-a Bank or at the Treasury Department trated force against free peoples if it signal corps lieutenant from Burlington, Vt., and a private-were eager Tremendous crowds gathered at the ly wondering today whether they erty Loan desiring to convert must railroad station and in the auditorium were to be awarded the French war cross. Both were overwhelmed with joy and astonishment when a major ceneral of the American army presented them both with engraved citations of the French army corps com- and raiding operations

J. S. AIRSHIP ROUTES PLANNED

Trans-Continental Arteries To Established by Aero Club.

New York, Nov. 13.-Plans for esithout tablishing four trans-continental airhave resulted already in the pledging gation in the United States have of 500,000 soldlers to support the been approved by the executive com-The registered bonds also must be Kerensky government, and the reports mittee of the Aero club of America. But especially should thought be assigned to the secretary of the treas- concerning it are believed to be large. The club's committee on landing given in connection with the cam- ury by the owners filling out and ly responsible for the optimistic feel- places, of which Rear Admiral Robert paigns to raise the money needed for signing the form of assignment on ing apparent in administration circles, E. Peary is chairman, has been inproper social and recreational pro- the back of the reistered bonds ac- Whole regiments and their com- structer to make all possible speed

says, and the movement is growing | Under the club's plan the airways will be named "The Woodrow Wilson," the "Wright Brothers," the to say. This one paragraph should Federal Reserve Bank or at the treas- LABOR BACKS BRITISH ARMY "Langley," and the "Chanute and

> Former Cleveland Druggist Sought. Cleveland, Nov. 13.-John F. Hag-Liberty Loan who have received section of British labor has given a neither definite bonds nor interim decision in favor of continuing the gerty, former Cleveland druggist, is was struck down and killed in a

> > Chile to Build Ammunition Plant. Santiago, Chile, Nov. 13.-The Chiproceeds with a scheme for "como- lean government has authorized the building of a huge governmental ammunition plant.

> > > **** SPEECH OF PRESIDENT *

The var was started by Germany. ed or expressed to the owners at the addresses given on the requests for next 10 days as many cities and coun-Her authorities deny it but I am wil-Germany had a place in the sun. Why was she not satisfied? What more does she want?

> Cincinnati, Nov. 13 .- With every !ween the old principle of power and Any body of free men which com-

This is the last decisive issue be-

into an equal par amount of bonds directly to them, or the bonds will be stands: For prohibition, 522,430; freamers in Russia. My heart is with The Pacifists are as fatuous as the them, but my mind is against them. want peace, but I know how to get

> If we want to win we must see that time in the United States on missions, per productivity, and let no one stand n the way of it.

> > Food Situation Bad in Moscow.

Moscow, Nov. 13 .- The army garri-

IN HEAVY DUEL

Italians and Austro-Germans Ir Battle Array Along Both Sides of Piave River.

ITALIANS HOLDING LINE

After Several Attempts-Berlin Claims Capture of Prisoners.

Loudon, Nov. 13.-Along the Piavi "The new organization is already river from the hilly region in the north to the Adriatic sea, the Italiani and Austro-German armies are in bat the industrial generals and captains, the array, the Italians on the western American organization ability is sup- side and the enemy along the east

> garians and Germans has taken the place of the advanced guard, which has been scattered along the stream for several days and throughout the are engaged in duels. Thus far the enemy is using only five-inch guns having been unable as yet to bring his heavier pieces into action. The gun: of the Italians consist in considerable numbers of those they were able to bring back with them during the re treat from the Isonzo front.

> > Encircling Moves Fail.

The Italians are holding the line along the Piave and also in the region running westward through the hill; country from the vicinity of Feltre, to the Sette Comuni. Several attempts made by the enemy to pierce the north front and encircle the Italian left wing have failed.

The Berlin official communication asserts that on the Upper Piave 10,000 Italians have been cut off and forced to surrender, and also that the Teu tonic forces have pressed southward from Belluno and now are standing before the town of Feltre, on the wes bank of the Plave. It is considered possible that the enemy may make at attempt to press southward from this region, along the valley and the rail road, but the Italians here are en trenched in strong positions, which ap parently cannot be taken except under heavy lesses.

On the battle fronts in France and Belgium comparative calm prevails, ex cept for the usual artillery activity

In Palestine the Turks who have been pushed back on numerous sectors by the British forces under Genera Allenby, now are preparing defensive positions 20 miles southwest of Jeru salem, near Hebron. The British how ever, are using their mounted troops and again have made some progress toward El Tine. Scottish infantry also has attacked the enemy's right flank successfully and captured a number of machine guns.

U. S. TO LICENSE ALL BAKERS

Wilson Issues Decree Putting Orde Into Effect.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- All bakeries in the United States, including those of hotels, restaurants and clubs and excepting only the small neighbor hood maker of bread who uses less than 10 barrels of flour per month are required to come under federa Heense after December 10 by a proc lamation issued by President Wilson

"Ali persons, firms, corporations and associations who manufacture murderer of Dr. Harry L. Chapin, who for sale bread in any form, cake crackers, biscuits, pastry or other bakery products," are directed to take out licenses, which will subject then to rigid regulations now being draft ed by the food administration. Thus the great manufacturers of cakes and crackers will be affected in company with the bakeries which sell their

DEMANDS PEACE TABLE PLACE

products in the city of their location

A. F. of L. Report, at Buffalo, Aski Representation.

Buffalo, Nov. 13 .- Demand for "ade quate and direct" representation o wage carners at the world peace con ference is made in the annual report of the executive council of the Amer can Federation of Labor, submitted to the federation in convention here The report declares that the world war "must wipe out all vestiges σ the old conceit that the nation be ongs to the ruler."

Questions raised by the war occupy virtually the entire report. No room is left for doubt that the United States has the unanimous support or organized American labor in the war and it is asserted with equal emphasis that the vital interests of the average dawn of peace.

Loyal Mills May Export Flour. New York, Nov. 13 .- Sales of flow to or through the United States foci administration for export will be re stricted to products of mills which have signed agreements with the action, involves flour made by millen other than those offering the flour This announcement was made her administration. Offers of such flow must be confirmed in all cases by commodity offered.

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THE "Y" CHEERS UP THE MEN THE N. P. SHOPS WILL ORGANIZE GUEST AT LEMOINE BUNGALOW

Warmth, Home, Relief from Terrible Strife

Pressed into service at short notice, Sergt. Murphy of the "Princess the work which is expected to take Pat" regiment of Winnipeg, Canada, this city "over the top" with a grand ada country and his brother, Maurmade a 4-minute talk at the Best theatre Monday evening on the benefits of the Y. M. C. A. at the front.

He told of the cheer, comfort, light, warmth, the "homey" feeling which the "Y" huts gave to the soldier buried in the trench mud, almost paralyzed by shell fire and glad to find the one spot which offered relief and the opportunity to gain change and relief.

Sergt. Murphy spoke earnestly and his words carried weight, for the "Princess Pat" regiment faced the most galling and murdeous fire in the history of the war, the Germans massing their men in terrific attacks against the Canadian positions gassing them, and attempting to bea them down by sheer weight of numbers. The casualty list was enormous and the survivors few, but a hundred in one regiment.

In these days to be a "Princes Pat" soldier carries as much distinction as did membership in Napoleon's old guard.

Some changes have been made in the schedule of the 4-Minute Men.

E. A. Colquhoun speaks this Tuesday evening at the Empress, and R. benefits of the Y. M. C. A.

City Attorney Wm. H. Crowell will speak Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Parker & Topping Co. foundry Rev. H. G. Stacey will be given an assignment at some later date. The other assignments remain the same.

POTATOES MAKING EYES AT BRAINERD

(University Farm Press News)

Potatoes of Minnesota are turning their eyes toward Brainerd, wher the third annual meeting of the Minnesota Potato Growers' association will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Northern Minnesota Development association, December 6 and 7.

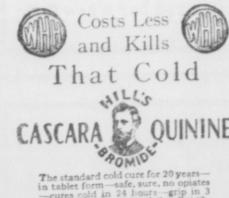
Those in charge of the potato exhibit, which will be one of the fer tures of the meeting, predict a fine display and excellent results in promoting the potato industry of the state. Great progress has already been made in the adoption of varie ties recommended for Minnesota, and it is hoped to show at this exhibit the results of the selection of suitable varieties.

Two classes of exhibits will be shown-individual and county. The individual exhibits will each consist of 15 pounds of some variety recom mended for Minnesota. Prizes vary ing from \$6 for the best to \$1 for the sixth best will be offered. The county exhibits will consist of 15 half bushel samples obtained from 15 farmers in the county. Not more than four varieties will be allowed in a single county exhibit. One variety is to be preferred. The first premium for the county will be a silver loving cup, the second a red silk banner and the third a white silk

. BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORIES OF TODAY *

Fred Dechaine of St. Mathias + + township boasts the record at + seconomical potato planting. se & From three-quarters of a bushel & of seed potatoes, he raised 38 4 · bushels of potatoes.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY



The standard cold cure for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—cures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red top and Mr.

Hill's picture on it.

Costs less, gives more, saves money.

24 Tablets for 25c. At Any Drug Store

"OVER THE TOP" WITH GRAND RUSH

Praised the Work of Y. M. C. A. Huts To Attain the Goal in Brainerd's Quo- Delore LeMoine of Dawson, Yukon Guard Shoots Men Who Refused to Horses Plunged About When Fast ta in the Big Y. M. C. A. War Fund Drive Now On

Meeting of Captains and Lieuenants Last Evening

Brainerd began in earnest today drive and for one week, a loyal public will be hard at work making a thorough canvass of the city. It is predicted that the quota of \$8,000 fine bungalow near Brainerd. will be exceeded, for in no campaign incident to the community's part in fish interest been indicated.

Start Ball Rolling

George D. LaBar of the First Naconditions:

If \$4,000 is raised, he will donate \$100; for \$5,000 he will give \$125; for \$6,000, his donation will be \$150; or 7,000 raised, \$175, and for \$8,000 he sum of \$200. It is a foregone onclusion that Mr. LaBar will be estimates put the amount likely to be raised at not less than \$10,000 and he will give that sum gladly.

From Chicago

J. C. Barber of Chicago, who own: summer home near this city, wired he committee a donation of \$100 yesterday. Mr. Barber has also con tributed to the fund in Chicago and R. Gould at the Best, expounding the is always to be counted upon in furhering any public movement of the right kind in this city, where he has Paine writes from Montreal, Canamany friends and acquaintances.

A special committee, made up of the following will make the canvas for the larger donations: George D LaBar, F. H. Simpson and W. A. M. Johnston. They are expected to add substantial returns to the fund before the week's campaign is over.

Workmen Organized

and somely in the plans for the big write in. drive in the interests of our boys at the front. Nearly every union is or-

The N. P. Shops will be organized he official canvas can be made.

at the meeting of captains and lieu- close. tenants at the Chamber of Commerce cooms last evening and each will select its own captain and make a canyas of its department on a day to be designated by Supt. Anderson.

The unions will be represented by he following leaders in the big drive Joe Murphy, tinners union; G Erickson, blacksmiths; Messrs Evert, Sartwell and Carlson, car repairers: Messrs. Fred Forsberg and Riley, bacco Fund continues to grow and poilermakers; Fred L. Christine, pipe is now approaching the \$300 mark. fitters; the foundry, Messrs O'Toole and Richmund, moulders.

Paper mill, Superintendent Thomas Kaatz of the Third ward; other vice. unions are being organized today and o co-operate in the big drive.

city: First ward, B. L. Lagerquist; ing could take its place. Second, F. H. Simpson; Third, H. A. Fifth, George Berggreen.

regiment, gave first hand information of smokes for some homesick boy as land on what the boys have to contend the 25 cents buys 55 cents worth of with across the water on the battle smoking material. front and of the wonderful good the Y. M. C. A. hut and plans of the assoldier morale is accomplishing.

The 4-Minute Men are hard at at local theatres and public places every evening of the present week. Brainerd is "up on her toes" and THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH bound to "go over the top" this week, showing the world at large again that "the town in the heart of the state" is well named, that its people have warm hearts and responsive ones and that they will dig down deep in their pockets for a

A daily report of the results of the canvas will be published in the Dis- READ THE DISPATCH WANT ADS mains were sent to Piliager for bur- W. H. CROWELL. patch, watch the indicator.

worthy cause.

BROTHERS MEET AFTER 27 YEARS

Territory, Visits Brother Maurice LeMoine

dike Region and Amassed a Goodly Fortune

Delore LeMoine, rich gold miner of the Dawson, Yukon territory, Canrush in the big Y. M. C. A. War Fund icee LeMoine of Crow Wing township, met for the first time in 27 years when the Dawson man stepped on the porch of Mr. and Mrs. LeMoine's

Delore prospected all over the Klondyke region and amassed a forthe world war has such keen, unsel- tune. He is tall, strong and active for his years. His vacation in "the states" was short as the call of the The ball was started rolling by north could not be resisted and after a few days' with his brother he retional bank today, who offers a max- turned to Seattle, Wash., from there imum sum of \$200 on the following to take passage for Alaska and the

BRAINERD BOY IN BRITISH ARMY

called upon for that \$200 for careful Monroe Paine, Son of Mrs. James Mc Pherson. Enlists in Canadian Battalion

WRITES FROM MONTREAL, CAN

Overseas Battalion Now on its Way "Somewhere on the Wide Battle Line"

In a letter to his mother, Mrs James MacPherson, her son Monro da, that he has joined a Canadian expeditionary force for overseas ser vice. He writes:

"Just a few lines to let you know that I am in good health. I hope every one at home is enjoying the same. Since the last time I wrote home I have joined the British army and am leaving for overseas in just Union labor has come to the front one hour, so I have not much time to

"I am enclosing a photo of myself and a friend of mine. I know it is that time. ganized, with efficient leaders and a poor one but I always have busted keen interest on the part of all in- the camera whenever I stepped in front of it.

inder the direction of Superintendent across and let you know where I welcome here. Tell dad that you C. H. Stedfeld, son of Henry Sted-. P. Anderson and Edward Crust and am at. I can't give you any ad- got a letter from me for I have not feld of Oak Lawn township, is home time set aside Friday, during which dress as we do not know where we heard from home this week. Am on a three days' furlough from Camp are going yet. Well the bugles are sending you the general orders for Dodge. He is a student in the cook lowing for parade, so I will have to

With lots of love,

DISPATCH TOBACCO FUND

Approaching the \$300 Mark, Sub- DEATH OF MRS. JAS, CHADWICK scriptions Come in Unsolicited and Fund Grows

The Brainerd Daily Dispatch To-

Ayer Cantonment, who has had four trouble, having been sick the past years in the navy, tells how import- ten days. chason, working with Captain H. ant tobacco is to a man in the ser-

will have their own leaders and plan man might have some particular Ashton-under-Line, near Manchester, brand of tobacco that he liked best England. Seven children were born The following ward captains have when he entered but that he would to them, three died in infacy. been named to have charge of the exentually fall back onto Bull Dur- Three daughters survive, Mrs. Geo

sailor's greatest solace and through vives her in England. nstructions and an outline of what man who wishes to be of some small Mr. Chadwick died two years ago. s expected; he spoke at some length, service to the lads at the front adopt nade the plan and its importance a plan of dropping 25 cents into the Sargeant Murphy of the Princess Pat it and it would mean a week's supply

Individuals might attempt to send tobacco themselves but there would ociation for the betterment of the not be the certainty of its reaching its destination as it would if it were sent through the agency of the Amwork and speakers will be on the job erican Tobacco company, which has extended the family in its sad bearranged to despatch great quantities reavement. of the weed to the front in France.

TOBACCO FUND.

revious acknowledged \$28	37.00
Horace B. Butterfield, Cross	
Lake	.25
). M. Clark	1.00
foldiers Friend	1.00
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TRIED POISON MEN AT CAMP DODGE

Halt and Found Him Loaded

With Strychnine and Arsenic

Offers Them Light, Cheer, Comfort, Unions are Well Represented at Big Delore Prospected All Over the Klon- Howard Miller, a Royalton Boy, Wagon Jackknifed and all Upset In-Writes of Life at the Soldiers' Camp

Camp Dodge, Ia.,

to me this afternoon and was ver; home in the Thirteenth street road pleased to get them. We sure do a was upset by their frightened team lot of reading here for it is a very as an automobile whirled past.

Well, it snowed here about half an hour but is somewhat warmer tonight. It was sure cold here the last team sheered towards the ditch, the any too warm. Were all glad to get er and mud. back to our own barracks, believe me. every day. Of course it is no picnic, injuries. Mr. Jenest in the meanplenty of sleep and enough drill work righted his wagon just to make us feel good.

Well, I will tell you what happenlarge water tank that we get our water out of for drinking and cooking. A guard caught a man half way up the tank, told him to halt and he would not; he told him twice more to halt and he would not, so AUSTRIAN ESCAPES he shot him twice and when he went up to him he found three quarts of strychnine and one quart of arsenic.

Believe me, if he had got that into the water Uncle Sam would not have so many boys by this time. Now they have two guards on at night They tried to kill us before we could get to France, but no chance. We will get Kaiser Bill yet and it will not be very long either after they start to send us across. Twenty-five of the boys out of Co. H. are going to New Mexico some time this month, they took from twenty to forty out of each company. I only wish l was one to go for it would be a little warmer down there I think.

Well, we sure do have some time lown here at night. Believe me, a person cannot sleep until ten o'clock and then we all have to be in bed at

Well, I must quit now. and getting fatter every day. Tell all of the boys hello for me and tell "I will write just as soon as I get them to write, for letters are sure to join the Canadian army. orders are somewhat different.

Well, must close for this time, hop-MONROE, ing to hear from you very soon,

Yours truly, HOWARD MILLER

Estimable Lady Called to Her Re ward This Morning, Was Born

in England Mrs. Emily Ridgway Chadwick Fred S. Scammon, a soldter at the died Tuesday morning of stomach

She was born July 6, 1832, at Stockport, England, and was married Mr. Scammon remarked on how a to James Chadwick Sept. 3, 1865, at

work in the several wards of the ham and come to believe that noth- W. Hall of Brainerd, Mrs. Clinton N. Cottingham of Van Hook, N. D., and There is evidence on every hand Mrs. George A. Cain of Brainerd. Be-Kaatz; Fourth, Andrew Anderson; that tobacco is the soldier's or the sides other relatives a brother sur-

An enthusiastic meeting of cap- its fund is making it easily possi- Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick came to ains and their lieutenants was held ble for people to get American tobac- Green Prairie near Little Falls, at the Chamber of Commerce last co to the boys in the trenches. Large Minn., 39 years ago, locating on a vening, nearly one hundred workers contributions are not expected al- years ago, when they came to Brainthough they will be welcome. It homestead where they lived until 16 Chairman Carl Zapffe gave final would be far better and easier if a erd, where they have since resided.

Mrs. Chadwick was a devoted Christian mother and kind neighbor. lear and was given close attention. fund every week. He would not feel While in England for many years she feet of Lots four (4), five (5) and

> the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 o'clock from the Baptist MiH mission church, Rev. R. E. Cody officiating.

The sympathy of the community is

BABY DIED

Six Months' Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark of Pillager Died at Local Hospital

Lois Eunice Clark, six months at any time within one year from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar the day of sale, as provided by law Clark of Pfilager, died at a local hospital from bowel trouble. The re-

WOMAN HURT AS WAGON UPSETS

Car Passed Them on Grade Near Philip Betzeld Farm

FOUND NEAR CAMPWATER TANK MRS. ALBERT JENEST HURT

to the Muddy Ditch Alongside the Road

Oct. 23, 1917. injured when the wagon in which Received those books that you sent she and her husband were driving The farmers maintain the car hogged" the road and as one of

Mrs. Albert Jenest was severely

two days and we drilled all day with wagon jackknifed and the whole our coats on, and then we were not family was plunged into the icy wat-Wm. Wendt brought Mrs. Jenest to Well, I am beginning to like it more Brainerd and doctors attended to her

Jenest's horses is very skittish, his

but you get used to it and it is not time worked energetically and got his bad. We get plenty to eat now and mired team back to firm earth and Mrs. Jenest had her head and body

badly bruised, but luckily escaped broken bones. Mr. and Mrs. Jenest live on D. M. Clark's farm and are prosperous and widely known farm-

FROM DEPUTY

Daniel Evelich, Austrian, charged with grand larceny in the second degree, that of stealing a cow from Joe Bebich of Ironton, escaped from Deputy John Byrnes this afternoon just after Byrnes had opened the outer door and was about to take the little Austrian to the district court to

Evelich vaulted over the railing a the jail steps and fled like a fright ened deer. He was pursued two miles and then all traces were lost. His description has been telephoned broadcast and it is believed it will b only a matter of hours before he i again in custody.

ROLL OF HONOR

John Francis of Pine River has joined the coast artillery. He left oday for Duluth and Jefferson Baracks.

> R. CAMPBELL LEDWARD TEACHER OF VOICE

In Brainerd on Saturdays Only For particulars call N. W. 872. Wednesday or Saturday Bergh Studios

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the

yment of the sum of Two Hundre ight and 42-100 (\$208.42) Dollars hich is claimed to be due and is du at the date of this notice upon a cer ain Mortgage, duly executed and elivered by James Casey and Sophis Casey, husband and wife, mortga or, to Caroline Ditmar, Mortgagee earing date the 28th day of Sep ember, 1916, and with a power of le therein contained, duly recorde the office of the Register of Deed and for the County of Crow Wing nd State of Minnesota, on the 27t ay of October, 1916, at 5 o'clock P . in Book 18 of Mortgages, on pag ng been instituted, at law or other row Wing County at the West from of Brainerd in said County and State it 10 o'clock A. M., of that day, a ublic vendue, to the highest bidde or cash, to pay said debt of Tw Hundred Eight and 42-100 Dollars nd the taxes, if any, on said pren es, and Twenty-five and 00-100 Do ars, attorney's fees, as stipulated i

and by said Mortgage in case of for

elosure, and the disbursements al

lowed by law; subject to redemption

Dated October 8th, A. D. 1917.

Attorney for Mortgagee.

CAROLINE DITMAR,

Mortgagee

"Rolled his own" on the firing line in France for six

pagne and the Argonne.



Hunting Season Is Now Here

"MICHAEL'S"

We will sell guns and ammunition at the following prices, until forther notice. Compare these prices with "catalogue" prices:

Remmington hammerless pump gun	\$30.50
Winchester hammerless pump gun	30.50
Remmington Automatic	37.50
Remington automatic, with rib.	42.50
Winchester hammer, take down	25.00
Winchester hammer, solid frame	23.00

Arrow and Leader Shells, 31/2 dram loads, chiled shot, \$1.00 per box Nitro Club and Repeater

Hardware and Sporting Goods

:-:

Tel. 57

616 Laurel St.



GENUINE TOBACCO A Suggestion To Pipe Smokers Guaranteed by

months, at Verdun, in Cham-Original letter on file. Signed by a Captain of U. S. Infantry.

in the United States.

The "Makings" of a Nation the American Tobace get it light.

as their own.

the payment of principal and interest

Approved November 5th, 1917.

F. M. KOOP,

President of Council.

R. A. BEISE,

Passed November 5th, 1917.

Published Nov. 13th, 1917.

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Write me-I specialize in Califor-

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uses at Peak Load

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WANTED-Kitchen girl at Ideal ho-WANTED-Kitchen girl for day work at West's restaurant. 130tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Four furnished room 1729-137t

FOR RENT-Three room house, 608 Tamarack. Phone 856-J.

FOR RENT-Five room furnished house. 604 Oak street N. E.

FOR RENT-Modern, steam-heated house. Call Sherlund garage. FOR RENT-Steam heated flats with

baths. Cale Block. E. C. Bane FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, 307 South Seventh strett. Mrs. W. H.

1708-132tf FOR RENT-Furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen. 220 N 1691-128tf Broadway.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished down-

FOR RENT-Dwelling house furnished, at 5th and Norwood. Address P. E. McCabe, Care C. J. O'Connell's Laboratory, Crosby

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-5 passenger touring car. Telephone Northwest 312-R, or Tri-State. R. W. Bush. 1732-138t3p

North Bluff avenue, for a quick sale, \$900.00. J. R. Smith, Sleepdouble covered on both sides with

FOR SALE-Three nice lots on

tar paper and steel. Call 705, Herbert's Coffee House, Laurel St FOR SALE-One No . 7 Radiant Home hard coal burner and onee Round Oak heater. H. W. Linne-

\$2,500-Modern built dwelling, 8 rooms, north Broadway; electric Three corner lots, street paved. For a quick sale will be sold at a bargain, 1-3 cash, balance \$20.00 per month. J. R. Smith, Sleeper 1723-138tf

mann. Inquire at store.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST-Bus crank near tabernacle. Please return to Joh

LIGHT DRAYING by auto truck. Phone N. W. 727-R. Delos Tur-ner. 1611-114tf

Old Papers For Sale at the Dispatch

ROAD DUST IS QUITE USEFUL

Handy Thing to Have in Hen House in Winter to Sprinkle Under Roosts and for Dust Bath.

Before the frost and cold weather sets in be sure you have collected a Face Suffocating Bombs For First few barrels of dry earth-road dust, fine dirt in the corn field or potato patch, or anywhere that is most conhave in the fall and winter for sprin- pits have had their first real expe kling under the roosts, and for a dust rience with gas shells. bath. It absorbs ammonia, keeps down and is a real advantage.

CONSIDER SKILL OF BREEDER

edge and Character of Man Who Bred Them is important.

One thing ought always to be considered when men start out to buy purebred cattle. That is, that the Flying corps, and Sergeant Malloy, U

\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$\\$ OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

WANTSKERENSKYLEADS

Meets Rebels In Bloody Encounter Near Gatchina, But Result of Fight Is Unknown.

Suffer Heavy Losses In Petrograd Street Fighting In Which Small Force of Cadets Is Wiped

Stockholm, Nov. 13 .- According to advices from reliable sources which have reached Ira Nelson Morris, the American minister, a bloody encounter has taken place near Gatchina between soldiers from the front, headed by Premier Kerensky, and Bolsheviki forces from Petrograd. The result of the battle was not reported to Mr.

Petrograd, Nov. 13.-Petrograd is still in the hands, of the Bolsheviki stairs rooms for light housekeep- after desperate street battles Sunday ing. 422 N. 7th St. 1731-137t3 in which a handful of military cadets were exterminated or captured by members of the Bolsheviki, upon whom the inflicted heavy losses.

agents have gone to Gatchina to try to arrange a compromise between the Kerensky forces and the Bolsheviki. The military cadets or "junkers" encouraged by the reported proximity FOR SALE-Autos and trailers. Al- to the capital of the forces of Premier 1658-123t26 Kerensky, made an ineffectual attempt to retain control of the city. This re sulted in almost constant street fight ing in various quarters.

An All Day Battle.

The cadets surprised the small guard of Bolsheviki at the central telephone exchange and backed by armor-1728-136t4 ed motor cars, forced the Bolsheviki to surrender. Until nearly dusk the FOR SALE-Portable building 16x18 Grand Morskaiya was the scene of a battle between Bolsheviki troops and cadets to the number of 100, who were firing from windows and supported by a machine gun in the armored car in the street in front of the March and September in each year on building. The cadets surrendered when they had exhausted their am-

On the Nevsky prospect cadets with an armored car also tried to make a stand and precipitated another battle lights, gas, front and back porches. in which most of them were killed or made prisoners. The cadets apparently were the same as those who were defending the Winter palace and who were permitted their liberty by the Bolsheviki troops after the surrender of the palace.

Proclamations Issued.

New proclamations, both by the Botsupport this or that side.

Kerensky Awaits Decision.

Premier Kerensky is reported to have issued a proclamation saying he yould remain commander in chief until a decision on the question had been

A call has been issued for a peas-

After heavy fighting at Moscow, in which there were 700 casualties, the parties came to terms on the basis of the creation of a Socialist government including Bolsheviki.

SAMMIES "GASSED" BY ENEMY

Time.

With the American Army in France Nov. 13.-The infantrymen in the venient. This is a handy thing to trenches and artillerists in the gun-

The Germans have let loose many odors, and keeps things shipshape. It during the last two days, making the will pay to attend to this when it can use of gas-masks necessary. Shrapbe so easily done. It costs but little, nel also has been freely used by

both sides. machine guns were again turned on pay to the bearer the sum of Twenty- sufficient to produce the amount the American trenches, the Ameri-When Buying Purebred Cattle Knowl- cans replying with an equal vigor-

> Aviators Killed In Fall. Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 13.—Second 1, 1917.

Lieut. R. L. Johnson, Royal Canadian knowledge, skill and character of the S. aviation section, were killed when man who bred them is about as im- an airplane in which they were make portant as are the animals they are ing a practice flight fell near here Details of the accident and the ad dresses of the men are not available at aviation headquarters here.

* Japanese Palace Burns.

the residence section of the former

1,000 Akron Cap Men Strike.

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 13.-Mere than head will clear and you can breathe 1,000 street car men are on strike on freely. No more snuffling, hawking, every line in the city and every line mucous discharge, dryness or headache; every line in the city and every line said City of the agreed purchase price no struggling for breath at night. includes the interurban lines to shall be used solely for the purpose Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield union. A heavy fog hung over the liba more. Cleveland, Ravana, Kent, Cuyahoga expressed in this resolution, provided, thereof. city, making walking uncertain and bonds promptly as the same shall bedriving unsafe,

RESOLUTION

Providing for the Issuance of Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000) Permanent Improvement Revolving Fund Bonds of the City of Brainerd. County of Crow Wing, State of

Whereas, pursuant to resolutions uly adopted by the City Council of he City of Brainerd, Crow Wing County. State of Minnesota, there were authorized to be issued nego table coupon bonds of said City in he sum of Twelve Thousand Dollar (\$12,000) for the purpose of the is uance of Permanent Improvemen Revolving Fund Bonds; and,

Whereas, said bonds were subse-quently duly and legally advertised or sale, and were duly awarded at not less than the par value therec and accrued interest thereon to Wells Dickey Co. of Minneapolis, Minn who were the highest and best bidters for such bonds:

Now Therefore, be it Resolved, by he City of Brainerd, County of Crov Wing, State of Minnesota that there be and there is hereby issued the ne cotiable coupon bonds of said City in he aggregate amount of Twelve housand Dollars (\$12,000); said onds to be dated September 1, 1917 5) percent per annum, payable semi innually on the first day of March and September of each year; said oonds to be Twelve (12) in number numbered from One (1) to Twelv (12) inclusive, in denomination of \$1,000.00 each, to become due an payable on September 1, 1927. Both principal and interest of said bond to be payable at the office of Wells Dickey Trust Company in the city of

The Committee of Public Safety Minneapolis, Minnesota, Be it Further Resolved that the oonds and coupons aforesaid shall be in substantially the following form with numbers as afore provid-

STATE OF MINNESOTA

COUNTY OF CROW WING CITY OF BRAINERD PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT RE-

VOLVING FUND BOND Know All Men by These Presents hat the City of Brainerd, Crow Wing County, State of Minnesota, acknowledges itself to owe, and for value received promises to pay to

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ber, 1927, with interest thereon from he date hereof at the rate of Five 5) per cent per annum, payabl emi-annually on the first days o presentation and surrender of th annexed interest coupons as the pal and interest of this bond are nereby made payable at the office of he Welis-Dickey Trust Company in he City of Minneapolis, Minnesota or which payments, well and trul; revenues and property of said city

THIS BOND is one of a series of bonds amounting in the aggregate to he sum of Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000) of like date and tenor aumbered from 1 to 12 inclusive which are issued under authority of pose of funding and maintaining the called on the people and the troops to Permanent Improvement Revolving

Fund of said City. It is hereby recited that all acts. conditions and things required and prescribed to be done precedent to and in the issuance of this bond have been done, happened and been per formed as required or prescribed by reached by the provisional govern- law, and that the total amount of this issue of bonds, together with all other indebtedness of said city, does not exceed any statutory or constitutional limitation,

In Testimony Whereof the said by of Brainerd, Minnesota, by its ity Council has caused this bond to signed by the Mayor and attested by the Clerk and by the City Treasurbe impressed hereon and has causd the coupons hereto attached to be xecuted with the fac-simile signatures of the said officers, this first day of September, A. D., 1917.

Mayor of City of Brainerd

City Clerk.

City Treasurer. (COUPON)

On the first day of September- property within said City, a direct March, 19 the city of Brainerd, annual tax for each year when any During a recent night the enemy Crow Wing County, Minnesota, will of said bonds shall be outstanding five Dollars at the office of the Wells- interest and principal maturing in Dickey Trust Company in the city of the succeeding year; and that in each Minneapolis, Minnesota, being the of said years the amount of said tax semi-annual interest due that date shall be extended for collection as on its Permanent Improvement Re- other taxes, and the proceeds thereof folying Fund Bond, dated September are hereby irrevocably pledged for

Mayor

City Clerk. City Treasurer.

Be it Further Resolved that said onds, when duly prepared in the rm aforesaid, shall be signed by the Tokio, Nov. 13.—Fire has destroyed Mayor of the City of Brainerd, and by the City Clerk, and countersigned imperial palace at Seoul. The loss by the Treasurer of said City, and the will exceed \$50,000. All government coupons attached to said bonds shall buildings nearby were saved after be signed and executed with the engraved fac-simile signature of said officers, and the corporate seal of the said City shall be affixed to each of said bonds, which shall thereupon be lelivered to the purchaser thereof pon payment to the Treasurer of aid City of the agreed purchase price owever, that the purchaser of said onds shall not be required to look to the application of the proceeds

> Be it Further Resolved that for the purpose of providing for the payment of the principal and interest of said come due, there shall be, and there is

COMFORT WORK NOT ENDED

Told How Navy Can Be Helped.

Divisions of the Navy league and the Daughters of the American Revolution, under whose auspices about 300,000 men and women have been supplying comfort garments and articles of the navy, have been notified of new channels through which their contributions may be delivered now that all connec tion between the navy league and the navy has been officially severed as the result of the controversy between the league's headquarters and Secretary Daniels.

The notice was in the form of a letter from Robert M. Thompson, president to the woman's section and comfort committee of the league, the Daughters of the American Revolution

"It is absolutely unimportant through what channels the garments reach the sailors, but it is important that they shall receive them," said the letter. "I therefore request and direct that for the present and in default of other instructions by the navy department you send the garments intended for the men of the United States navy to Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, 1316 Sixteenth street, Washington, D. C., who, acting as an individual, will secure the delivery of the garments to the ships that

Three Hundred Thousand Persons

and its local organization.

rou may designate."

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